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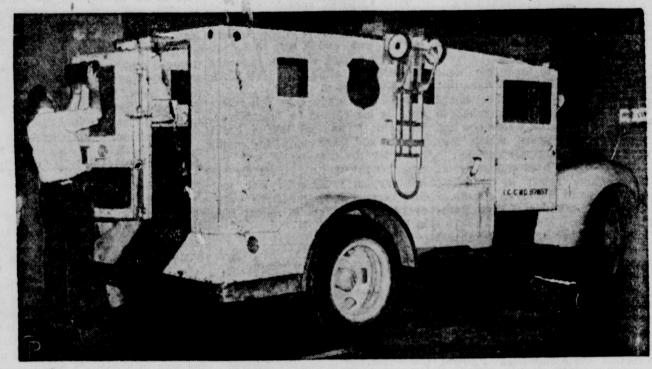
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#### Wilt Fund OKd

WOOSTER, Aug. 27-(A)-A grant seat lost in the 1950 census. The

## Curfew Soon To Ring Again Curfew will ring again in Cir-

Mayor Ed Amey said Wednesday he plans to order strict en-

forcement of the curfew laws in the city when the city schools be-The curfew law is an old city

World War II. Under the law, all boys and girls under 17 must be off the streets by 10:30 p. m. nightly unless accompanied by their parents and guardians. The curfew is in effect nightly from 10:30 p. m.

Violation of the law, Amey said, brings responsibility to the parents of the youngster.

until 5 a. m.

For the first offense, he said, the parents will be given a warning For the second offense, the penalty is from \$10 to \$25 and costs or 10 days in jail or both.

Amey added he soon plans to contact city saloons to warn the owners and operators against permtting minors to be in their establishments. He said many youngsters now are being served alcoholic beverages illegally.

#### Bell Gets The Agriculture Department could have helped such farmers, the secretary said, had it not been for the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of authority

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - (P)-The Brannan claimed, was proof that Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Wednes-Republicans would, if given a day was granted rate increases chance, weaken and destroy farm- amounting to \$16,715,000 annually.

The state utilities commission, in At the time, the Republicans announcing approval of the company's new rate schedule, said the However, Dewey, Aiken and Wil- new rates probably will become eflams have come forward this year fective Sept. 1, the next billing with the claim that Brannan delib- date.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-P-Live- erately took steps to cause farm Originally, Ohio Bell had asked They contend there is no evi- resentatives of 17 cities who had dence that there was an actual protested the \$23 million figure. shortage of storage space that

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#### Parachute Leap At 84 Planned

narr MacFadden, publisher and day. physical culturist, is flying to Paris | The caller's image is shown on to make a parachute jump into the a television screen at the other end Seine River to celebrate his 84th of the circuit, and the caller simibirthday.

issippi's old-school white suprema- left here by plane Tuesday. For the front of him. cists and denouncer of Yankees, jump he took along red underwear. A spokesman for the phone makhas lost his seat in Congress to his a life preserver and shoes with ers said it was hoped that TV-tele-Rankin and Abernethy were op- his third in three years-to prove line before long. He said: ponents because the state legisla- that "getting old is a bad habit."

## Peace Pact OKd

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## City Council

## **Due To Study** Route 23 Plan

State May Ask City To Relocate Western Boundary

Route 23 completely around the reports. western side of Circleville without cost to the city if the municipality agrees to withdraw a section of its corporation line.

City council will be asked to consider the offer at its regular meet- American paratroopers broke Red incidents were put down without The U. S. Eighth Army said the main targets of his bitter ing Tuesday night.

portion of the corporation area between north-south lines of the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

It was understood some protests have already been filed, since the proposed route would cross properties of several business concerns and private owners.

State highway department engineers recently prepared estimates or the so-called Route 23 project here. The study had two alternatives-widening of North Court street or establishing a new route through the western side of the

The west-side route now proposed is the same as formerly drawn with the added provision that the city pull back the corporation line to the eastern side of the new high-

Under such an arrangement, officials said "it wouldn't cost the city a cent," since the state would build and maintain the relocated Route

Representatives of the highway department have signified they are ready to come to Circleville for a conference on the new state offer as soon as the city wishes. It was felt the conference will be held late next week following council's study of the proposal in Tuesday's meet-

Although reluctant to give official views, there was reason to believe the Route 23 project here is being stepped up considerably in

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#### TV-Telephone Perfected By LONDON, Aug. 27 - P-The

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"It would be invaluable for high- Alleys. level inter - governmental talks when people speaking must be certain of each other's identity."

Every Challenge Met With Force

#### **Under Cloak UN Says Red POWs Rioting** To Test Nerves Of Guards

a series of incidents this month and truce session. He accused the UN in Northeast Korea. guards "met every challenge" with of "shameless and cowardly maximum force, killing four and slaughter" of captured Reds. The state has offered to relocate injuring 64, the U. S. Eighth Army

> Most of the casualties occurred at the main UN war prisoner camp on Koje Island off South Korea. It was on Koje last June 10 that

To comply with the state propos-al, the city would have to yield a 40 prisoners were killed and 140 prison inmates. prisoners were killed prisoners wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman summed up disturbances in July and August this way:

of war and civilian internees in their new 400-men compounds have tried out the nerves of United Nations personnel, making trouble to see what force would be used against them. On every ocasion we have used maximum force. We have met every challenge."

THE ARMY began Tuesday to disclose the prisoners' incidents in voters in November. piecemeal announcements after a Communist broadcast charged the these points: UN with mistreating prisoners in August a year ago.

An Army spokesman said there had been no intent to withhold information and added that the delay was caused by a reorganization of the camp command.

Gen. Nam II, senior Communist

#### Lodge License **Decision Due** 30 Days

A verdict is expected within the next 30 days as to whether Circleville's Moose Lodge will be granted a permit by the state department of liquor control.

The verdict is to be founded upon results of a liquor hearing held Tuesday in Pickaway County Courthouse.

Tuesday's hearing was held by the liquor department to hear op- the state fair with emphasis on position to issuance of the permit youth facilities. to the lodge.

were the Rev. Robert Weaver, pas- smaller independent telephone comtor of First Methodist church; the panies in rural areas. dence service and two to six cents "Sorry, dear, but I'm working late Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of First EUB church and secretary to the and professional medical and vet-Ministerial Association; the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Calvary preventive and inspection services, EUB church; the Rev. S. C. Elsea, both for people and for animals. est invention of a British radio en Methodist minister; Mrs. Walter gineering firm, is a surprise ex- Heine; Miss Jean Heine; Mrs. Joe hibit at London's annual radio Adkins; Mrs. John Dunlap, Miss NEW YORK, Aug. 27-P-Ber- show, which opened here Wednes- Ruth Stout; Miss Doris Schreiner; John Magill; and Irvin Reid.

> FIRST METHODIST church was primarily involved, along with the Amvets Select larly can see the party on the oth- public library, by its proximity to The church opposed issuance of

the license because of youth activities nightly in the church and beformer colleague Rep. Thomas Ab- two-inch sponge soles. He told phone would be installed on the cause the move would prohibit many church members from par- day as the "Saddest Sad Sack" ticipating in bowling in the Moose commander of the nation's Organ- the state and nation.

> reorganizing and wanted the permit to assure more revenue. Data from the hearing is to be

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Nam Il's casualty figures-one killed and 54 injured-were lower than those announced by the

Eighth Army. the South Korea mainland. Some weather in five days, rule over prison pens in a bloody injury. Some prisoners were hurt ground fighting was light and spor-

SEOUL. Aug. 27 — A-Defiant negotiator at the Panmunjom truce of Tuesday night's heavy bombing Red war prisoners tested the talks, made propaganda capital of of Communist supply depots near nerves of United Nations guards in the POW troubles at Wednesday's the Red capital of Pyongyang and

> The prisoner disorders occurred lied gasoline) in support of Allied on two islands and in camps on ground troops in the first clear nominee did not use any names

Meanwhile, UN warplanes roar- tons of high explosives on a Red ed into North Korea in a followup supply area at Pyongyang.

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#### "In the last few weeks, prisoners Charles Taft Outlines His Proposals On Agriculture

both "an alert, well-organized de-COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-49-Charles P. Taft, Republican candidate partment of agriculture," as well for governor, Wednesday issued a as "any definite program or any demonstrated imagination as to statement setting forth several promeans by which state governgrams and improvements he said ment can assist agriculture." he would make if elected by the

He promised to "push hard" for

An increase in the tax at pari mutuel race tracks. (Editor's Note: See detailed story on this point on sports page.)

"Invigorate" agriculture administration at the top, with the director as chief administrator instead of a "jack of all trades acting as errand boy for him-

A state fair manager who will Foust Dreams devote full time to making Ohio's fair "the worthy symbol of Ohio's agriculture and of its close association with commerce and industry" and to coordinate activities with county fairs.

Promote, improve and expand conservation services in the department of natural resources. Stimulate strip-mine administra-

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Appearing during the meeting insist upon improving service of Maintain and improve private

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-A-Harold Koh of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was elected Tuesized Sad Sacks, the fun group of Moose Lodge explained it was the American Veterans of World

Other officers elected included William Morey, Sandusky, O., Not Stanley Smith of Columbus has to those elsewhere who sought libvet national convention starts.

THE U. S. Fifth Air Force said Stevenson coldly accused the atswooping UN fighter - bombers tackers of Gen. George C. Marshdropped explosives on Red front- all Wednesday of hiding under a line installations then dived low cloak of patriotism which he called and unloaded napalm (burning jel- "the last refuge of scoundreis."

eph McCartin of A sconsin, one-Seven B29 Superforts dumped 70 time recipient of an American Legion award for Americanism. McCarthy has accused Marshall, former secretary of state and former secretary of defense, of being

> party to a plot against the security of his own country. Stevenson launched his surprise statement in a speech written for the American Legion convention meeting in Madison Square Garden, where GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke

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IT WAS A fighting speech with patriotism as the theme and cially in milk production, because through it ran a plea to defend of the lack of a "positive farm freedom of thought in the fight against Communism.

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Stevenson assailed Communism as "the death of the soul" but he added freedom of thought is being menaced by over-zealous patriots. He called for a strong national defense and the restrained use of America's power to promote free-Stock Building dom and peace in the world.

He told Legionaires patriotism "is not short, frenzied outburst of (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Dulles Labels** Foust, who also is state agriculture director, suggested the pro-'Suicidal' lack of space at the fair. But he admitted the building still is in the

BUFFALO, Aug. 27 - (A)-John take two years to build and cost Foster Dulles says American foreign policy is "suicidal" and he Earlier, Gov. Frank J. Lausche proposed a plan to disintegrate said it was "inescapable" the next "the empire of Soviet Commu-General Assembly will do some- nism" from within.

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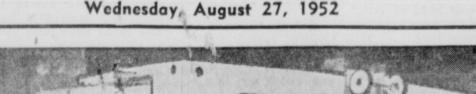
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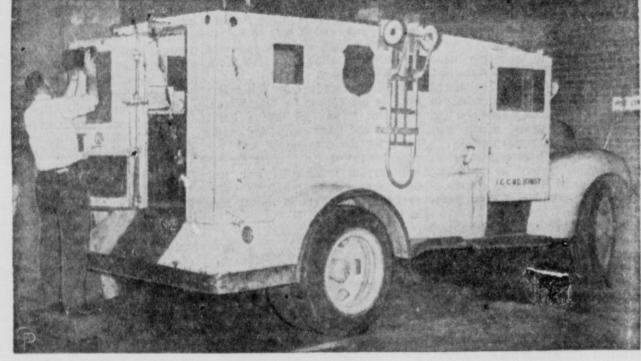
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#### Wilt Fund OKd

ton County.

can leaders that the 1948 Demo-Four years ago the Democratic craft victory in the farm belt was

credited by the Democrats with By mid-summer of 1948, it was playing a major role in President quite apparent that bumper crops Truman's upset victory over Gov. were being produced. Secretary Brannan came out with statements The 1948 farm issue centered that there was a shortage of storlargely on action of the GOP Con- age space for wheat, corn and gress in restricting the govern- other grains. He said the government's power to store farm pro- ment's price support programs for the grains would not be effective

Under the support program, farmers could get loans at the price support rates provided their plan he advanced in 1949 and on a grain was stored in acceptable facontention that his successful 1948 cilities, either commercial or on ampaign was based upon misrep- the farm. This meant, Brannan said, that the farmer who could not get storage would have to ac-

cept whatever price he could get The Agriculture Department could have helped such farmers, the secretary said, had it not been for the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of authority

to build storage facilities. The fact that the 80th Congress took away this storage authority, Brannan claimed, was proof that Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Wednes-Republicans would, if given a day was granted rate increases chance, weaken and destroy farm- amounting to \$16,715,000 annually.

largely ignored Brannan.

lams have come forward this year | fective Sept. 1, the next billing with the claim that Brannan delib- date. COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-A-Live- erately took steps to cause farm Originally, Ohio Bell had asked Fair Tuesday, with placings, in the GOP for campaign purposes. ter a series of meetings with rep-

dence that there was an actual protested the \$23 million figure. shortage of storage space that Overall, the increases amount to Senior yearlings helfer—1 Jack storage of say there are no re- about 12 per cent. They range from British Firm ports of any unusual amount of one to two cents a day, on the avgrain going to waste because of in- erage, in the basic cost of resiadequate storage and care.

that Brannan's talk of a storage Bell said. shortage, had the effect of depress-Senior yearling - 1 Esther Mart- ing prices. They further claim that he failed to take steps permitted

## Rankin Defeated

For Reelection JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 27-P- birthday. Rep. John Rankin, the last of Miss- MacFadden, who was 84 Aug. 16, er end on a television screen in the lodge. issippi's old-school white suprema- left here by plane Tuesday. For the front of him. cists and denouncer of Yankees, jump he took along red underwear. A spokesman for the phone mak- the license because of youth activ- GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 27 has lost his seat in Congress to his a life preserver and shoes with ers said it was hoped that TV-tele- ities nightly in the church and be- Harold Koh of Jefferson conditioning and heating facilities. tion.

Rankin and Abernethy were op- his third in three years-to prove line before long. He said: ponents because the state legisla- that "getting old is a bad habit." ture combined their districts last WOOSTER, Aug. 27—(P)—A grant seat lost in the 1950 census. The of \$10,300 for the study of oak wilt 49-year-old Abernethy was reserv- NEW DELHI, Aug. 27-(P-India But the TV-phone won't be invad- Data from the hearing is to be William Morey, Sandusky, O., Not Stanley Smith of Columbus has to those elsewhere who sought libhis 17th term.

## Curfew Soon To Ring Again

Mayor Ed Amey said Wednes-

forcement of the curfew laws in the city when the city schools begin on Sept. 8. The curfew law is an old city

ordinance not enforced here since World War II. Under the law, all boys and girls under 17 must be off the streets by 10:30 p. m. nightly unless accompanied by their par-

in effect nightly from 10:30 p. m. until 5 a. m. Violation of the law, Amey said, brings responsibility to the par-

ents and guardians. The curfew is

ents of the youngster. For the first offense, he said, the parents will be given a warning For the second offense, the penalty is from \$10 to \$25 and costs or 10 days in jail or both.

Amey added he soon plans to contact city saloons to warn the owners and operators against permtting minors to be in their establishments. He said many youngsters now are being served alcoholic beverages illegally.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - (A)-The

The state utilities commission, in At the time, the Republicans announcing approval of the company's new rate schedule, said the However, Dewey, Aiken and Wil- new rates probably will become ef-

They contend there is no evi- resentatives of 17 cities who had

#### Parachute Leap At 84 Planned

narr MacFadden, publisher and day. physical culturist, is flying to Paris | The caller's image is shown on to make a parachute jump into the a television screen at the other end FIRST METHODIST church was Seine River to celebrate his 84th of the circuit, and the caller simi- primarily involved, along with the Amvets Select

exchange of diplomatic documents. and costs around \$2,800.

## City Council Due To Study Route 23 Plan

State May Ask City To Relocate Western Boundary

The state has offered to relocate Route 23 completely around the reports. western side of Circleville without cost to the city if the municipality agrees to withdraw a section of its

City council will be asked to consider the offer at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

To comply with the state proposal, the city would have to yield a portion of the corporation area between north-south lines of the Nor- prisoners wounded. folk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

It was understood some protests have already been filed, since the proposed route would cross properties of several business concerns and private owners.

State highway department engihere. The study had two alternatives-widening of North Court have met every challenge." street or establishing a new route through the western side of the

The west-side route now proposed is the same as formerly drawn with the added provision that the city pull back the corporation line August a year ago. to the eastern side of the new high-

Under such an arrangement, officials said "it wouldn't cost the city a cent," since the state would build the camp command. and maintain the relocated Route

Representatives of the highway ready to come to Circleville for a conference on the new state offer as soon as the city wishes. It was felt the conference will be held late next week following council's study of the proposal in Tuesday's meet-

Although reluctant to give offilieve the Route 23 project here is being stepped up considerably in (Continued on Page Two)

## TV-Telephone Perfected By

larly can see the party on the oth- public library, by its proximity to

"It would be invaluable for high- Alleys.

tain of each other's identity."

Every Challenge Met With Force

## **UN Says Red POWs Rioting** To Test Nerves Of Guards

a series of incidents this month and truce session. He accused the UN in Northeast Korea. guards "met every challenge" with of "shameless and cowardly maximum force, killing four and slaughter" of captured Reds. injuring 64, the U. S. Eighth Army

Most of the casualties occurred at the main UN war prisoner camp on Koje Island off South

It was on Koje last June 10 that American paratroopers broke Red incidents were put down without The U. S. Eighth Army said the main targets of his bitter battle in which one American and in free-for-all fights among the adic. 40 prisoners were killed and 140 prison inmates.

An Eighth Army spokesman ed into North Korea in a followup supply area at Pyongyang. summed up disturbances in July

and August this way: of war and civilian internees in their new 400-men compounds have tions personnel, making trouble to neers recently prepared estimates see what force would be used or the so-called Route 23 project against them. On every ocasion we have used maximum force. We for governor, Wednesday issued a as "any definite program or any nee Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke

> THE ARMY began Tuesday to disclose the prisoners' incidents in piecemeal announcements after a Communist broadcast charged the these points: UN with mistreating prisoners in An increase in the tax at pari-

An Army spokesman said there had been no intent to withhold information and added that the delay was caused by a reorganization of

Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist

#### department have signified they are Lodge License **Decision Due** In 30 Days

A verdict is expected within the next 30 days as to whether Circle-conservation services in the decial views, there was reason to be- ville's Moose Lodge will be granted partment of natural resources. a permit by the state department of liquor control.

The verdict is to be founded upon results of a liquor hearing held Tuesday in Pickaway County

Tuesday's hearing was held by the liquor department to hear op- the state fair with emphasis on position to issuance of the permit youth facilities.

Appearing during the meeting insist upon improving service of were the Rev. Robert Weaver, pas- smaller independent telephone com-LONDON, Aug. 27 - P-The tor of First Methodist church; the panies in rural areas. dence service and two to six cents "Sorry, dear, but I'm working late Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of First The Republicans also contend a day for business service, Ohio at the office" dodge may be on the EUB church and secretary to the and professional medical and vetway out because TV-telephone has Ministerial Association; the Rev. erinarian service, with adequate James Herbst, pastor of Calvary preventive and inspection services, The "I can see you" phone, lat- EUB church; the Rev. S. C. Elsea, both for people and for animals. est invention of a British radio en Methodist minister; Mrs. Walter gineering firm, is a surprise ex- Heine; Miss Jean Heine; Mrs. Joe ent drainage code for soil conserhibit at London's annual radio Adkins; Mrs. John Dunlap, Miss vation and husbanding of water re-NEW YORK, Aug. 27-P-Ber- show, which opened here Wednes- Ruth Stout; Miss Doris Schreiner; sources. John Magill; and Irvin Reid.

The church opposed issuance of

when people speaking must be cer- reorganizing and wanted the per- War II. mit to assure more revenue.

disease has been provided for the ed about dethroning the 70-year-old and Japan formally ratified a ing the privacy of the home for a presented before the state liquor Quite but Almost Saddest Sad Sack. been named superintendent of erty." Ohio Agricultural Experiment Sta- dean of the Mississippi congres- peace treaty ending their World while yet as the present model board by its mediator for Tuesday's The Sad Sack conclave officially Elyria Methodist Home for the The only alternative way to stop Ion here by the Ohio Forestry As- sional delegation, who was seeking War II hostilities Wednesday by an stands as high as a kitchen cabinet meeting and a decision is expected runs until Thursday when the Am- Aged, Bishop Hazen G. Werner re- Soviet Communism, he said, was within 30 days.

# SEOUL, Aug. 27 — P-Defiant negotiator at the Panmunjom truce of Tuesday night's heavy bombing

Nam Il's casualty figures-one swooping UN fighter - bombers tackers of Gen. George C. Marshkilled and 54 injured-were low- dropped explosives on Red front- all Wednesday of hiding under a er than those announced by the line installations then dived low cloak of patriotism which he called

the South Korea mainland. Some weather in five days. rule over prison pens in a bloody injury. Some prisoners were hurt ground fighting was light and spor- blast was "epublican Sen. Jos-

Meanwhile, UN warplanes roar- tons of high explosives on a Red Legion award for Americanism.

Red war prisoners tested the talks, made propaganda capital of of Communist supply depots near nerves of United Nations guards in the POW troubles at Wednesday's the Red capital of Pyongyang and THE U. S. Fifth Air Force said Stevenson coldly accused the at-

> The prisoner disorders occurred lied gasoline) in support of Allied The Democratic presidential on two islands and in camps on ground troops in the first clear nominee did not use any names

## "In the last few weeks, prisoners Charles Taft Outlines His their new 400-men compounds have tried out the nerves of United Na-

made separate.

program" by the state.

Of Deluxe

Ohio State Fairs.

several million dollars.

attracted 58,932.

Home Chief Named

Taft declared the federal govern-

a five-story, air-conditioned, deluxe

livestock exhibit building to over-

Foust, who also is state agricul-

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-49-Char- | both "an alert, well-organized deles P. Taft, Republican candidate partment of agriculture," as well statement setting forth several pro- demonstrated imagination as to grams and improvements he said means by which state governhe would make if elected by the ment can assist agriculture."

voters in November.

mutuel race tracks. (Editor's Note: See detailed story

on this point on sports page.) "Invigorate" agriculture administration at the top, with the director as chief administrator instead of a "jack of all trades acting as errand boy for him-

A state fair manager who will Foust Dreams devote full time to making Ohio's fair "the worthy symbol of Ohio's agriculture and of its close association with commerce and industry" and to coordinate activities with county fairs.

Promote, improve and expand Stimulate strip-mine administra-

Encourage and implement rural education and research.

PROVIDE MORE support for lack of space at the fair. But he

Provde more technical aids and

Modernize and clarify the pres-

Taft also declared Ohio lacks

## Saddest Sad Sack

former colleague Rep. Thomas Ab- two-inch sponge soles. He told phone would be installed on the cause the move would prohibit Barracks, Mo., was elected Tues- Foust said it would make Colum- "That would happen if our nation newsmen he would make the jump New York - London transatlantic many church members from par- day as the "Saddest Sad Sack" bus a prime agricultural center of would today exert the same type of ticipating in bowling in the Moose commander of the nation's Organ- the state and nation. ized Sad Sacks, the fun group of level inter - governmental talks Moose Lodge explained it was the American Veterans of World

vet national convention starts. ports.

## They're Hiding **Under Cloak** Of Patriotism Sen. McCarthy Seen

As Obvious Target Of Dem Candidate NEW YORK, Aug. 27-(P)-Adlai

and unloaded napalm (burning jel- "the last refuge of scoundrels." but he left no doubt that one of

eph McCartin of W. sconsin, one-Seven B29 Superforts dumped 70 time recipient of an American McCarthy has accused Marshall, former secretary of state and for-

mer secretary of defense, of being party to a plot against the security of his own country. Stevenson launched his surprise statement in a speech written for the American Legion convention

meeting in Madison Square Gard-

en, where GOP presidential nomi-

only two days ago. Also, Stevenson figuratively wagged a finger under the Leg-He said the present director of ion's nose and told them he would agriculture, Howard S. Foust, is not submit to any pressures from trying to handle "too many jobs." the Legion or any other group if Taft recommended the posts of di- he thought their demands were rector and state fair manager be "excessive or in conflict with the

public interest." ment has moved closer to control | IT WAS A fighting speech with over Ohio's farm program, espe- patriotism as the theme and cially in milk production, because through it ran a plea to defend of the lack of a "positive farm freedom of thought in the fight

against Communism. Stevenson assailed Communism as "the death of the soul" but he added freedom of thought is being menaced by over-zealous patriots. He called for a strong national defense and the restrained use of Stock Building America's power to promote free-

dom and peace in the world. COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - Fair "is not short, frenzied outburst of He told Legionaires patriotism director Howard S. Foust envisions (Continued on Page Two)

#### come the space shortage at future Dulles Labels foust, who also is state agriculture director, suggested the project Tuesday as he surveyed the admitted the building still is in the

"dream stage." He said it would BUFFALO, Aug. 27 - (A)-John take two years to build and cost Foster Dulles says American foreign policy is "suicidal" and he Earlier, Gov. Frank J. Lausche proposed a plan to disintegrate said it was "inescapable" the next "the empire of Soviet Commu-General Assembly will do some- nism" from within. thing about overcrowding in time | The Republican foreign policy

next year. He predicted the Gen- States to pay more attention to the eral Assembly will provide money peoples and problems of Asia, Affor a new junior fair center, a new rica and South America and to industrial exhibition hall and more abandon as a failure its program of 'containing" Communism. The statements by Foust and the "The empire of Soviet Commugovernor came on the fifth conse- nism can be disintegrated from

for the sesquicentennial exposition adviser called upon the United

cutive day that the fair topped 1951 within," Dulles said, adding: attendance. Tuesday 61,000 persons "Already it is over-extended, covtoured the sprawling fairgrounds. ering 800 million people of what On Tuesday a year ago the fair were recently 19 different inde-

pendent nations. The structure The deluxe building foreseen by could be cracked by passive resist-Foust would have year-round air ance, slow-downs and non-coopera-

influence in the world that we exerted during the first century of the republic. At that time we symbolized freedom, and we gave mor-Other officers elected included ELYRIA, Aug. 27-LP-Dr. W. al and sometimes material support

by a "frightful head-on collision."

Taft Says He

Will Stump

dential campaign.

stump for Eisenhower.

general is elected."

as retention of the Taft-Hartley

For Gen. Ike

## **Prison Farm Top Aide Quits During Probe**

Deputy Warden Says No Medical Attention Given Poisoned Cons

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - (P)-The temporary deputy warden of Lon-don Prison Farm, who had been at the institution for 13 years, resigned Wednesday in an aftermath to the lacquer thinner deaths of three

Victor J. Monte, the deputy warden who started as a London Prison Farm guard in 1939, resigned in a letter to W. F. Amrine, warden, effective Sept. 30.

Monte wrote that he accepted "full responsibility for any negligence that may have existed in providing medical attention."

Two of the three victims of illicit lacquer thinner drinks died last Thursday night in correctional cells at the farm-without medical

A third man died later.

a London lifer, John Johnson, 50, Holland for reckless operation; of Cincinnati.

nation, which he said was voluntary and came "as a surprise." Lamneck said Monte first knew Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for

the men had been drinking lacquer thinner Friday at 8:30 a. m. But. Monte discovered that something was wrong Thursday afternoon because some of the men weren't on duty at their jobs

The welfare director said inquiries showed the men drank the lacquer thinner Wednesday.

Monte told investigators he callbeen drinking. They denied it.

Monte said they showed no intoxication or signs of pain. Among the men questioned was Walter Wade, 36, of Allen Coun-

Wade talked an inmate nurse into writing him an invalid hospital entry slip. He was brought from es of cash wheat by Brazil lent a the crash. the hospital for the questioning.

After the questioning, Monte said, he sent five men to correction cells. They were Wade: O. B. Ingram, 31, Wyandot County; Stanley Holloday, 27, Butler County. and two inmates named Fitzpat-

Monte said he told an inmate pects. Oats advanced, partly on nurse to make periodic checks on extremely light cash grain arrivthe physical condition of the men. als. Guards informed Monte early Friday that Holloday and Ingram died tember \$2.3014-36, corn 1/8 lower to in their cells during the night.

Wade died later.

Lamneck said Monte became a guard at London Prison Farm in March, 1939; made guard captain Jan. 1, 1950, and became temporary deputy warden April 1, 1951.

#### McCualsky Takes Coaching Post In Columbus

Don E. McCualsky, coach in Jackson Township school for the last four years, has resigned to accept a similar position in Colum-

McCualsky has been released by the Jackson board to accept a job as head physical education supervisor in Barrett Junior high school in Columbus.

Replacing McCualsky in Jackson will be Elmer Hollis of Sunbury Route 1, recently returned home from Army service in Korea.

Hollis was graduated by Otterhad no teaching experience.

#### 8 Violators Fined \$95 In **County Courts**

Eight traffic violators were fined a total of \$95 and costs Tuesday in Pickaway County courts.

Ruth Virginia Griffith, 21, of 214 Mingo street, was fined, \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation. She was arrested by Deputy Carl Radelff following an accident in Thatcher.

Fined in the court of Mayor Ed

John P. Robinson of Lorain and George Watkins of Columbus were each fined \$10 and costs for crossing yellow lines, both arrested by street line in the vicinity of the State Highway Patrolman Gene Old Ball Park.

Beryl McCoy of West Virginia, \$25 and costs for driving to the left ties, including those of Ohio Utilof centerline, arrested by State ities Co., Container Corp. and Es-Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar; meralda Canning Co.

Chase Stutzman of Pontiac, area south of the Container plant, Mich., \$10 and costs for driving to the proposed route also is drawn by Taft to have Eisenhower spell Mrs. Mary Lewis of Laurelville Patrolman Miller.

OTHER CASES heard before county courts, with all arrests by Patrolman Miller:

Apparently 10 inmates had drank James H. Boggs, 18, of London the Pike County project. lacquer thinner flavored with cit- Route 3, \$5 and costs in the court ronella sold them for cigarets by of Mayor Harold Speakman of New

Allen Ward, 81, of Lockbourne street. JOHN LAMNECK, state welfare of Ashville Mayor Raymond Lind-costs on the original west-side Group Meets Rcute 1, \$10 and costs in the court director, announced Monte's resig. sey for following too closely; and route—through a section of the city Fred Shute, 27, of Columbus, \$15 -the project would cost the muand costs in the court of South | nicipality approximately \$100,000.

## **MARKETS**

wheat: No. 1 red 2.29; No. 2, 2.28- 23 near Gold Cliff Park when their 281/2; No. 3, 2.26; No. 1 hard 2.321/4- auto went out of control and struck 1/2; No. 1 mixed 2.271/4. Corn: No. a bank. ed eight or nine prisoners into his 1 yellow 1.85-86; No. 2, 1.841/2-851/4; Deputy Walter Richards said the office and asked them if they had No. 3, 1.8234-83; No. 4, 1.781/2-811/2; accident happened when an auto sample grade 1.551/2. Oats: No. 1 operated South on Route 23 by heavy white 92.

> Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

> > GRAIN FUTURES

the Board of Trade Wednesday. reflecting continued firmness in passenger, who suffered scalp lac- angle-shaped jet called the Gloster soybean oil. Oil was quoted at 11% erations and multiple abrasions. Javelin. cents a pound against 11% yester- Both were treated in Berger hosday. Corn lost early gains on sell- pital and released. ing based on improving crop pros-

1/2 higher, September \$1.781/2-5/8, oats 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, Sep-THE DEPUTY warden said he tember 8234-83, rye 1/2 to 1 cent issued a call to all the prison's in- lower, September 1.941/4 soybeans mates to report to the hospital if 11/2 to 2 cents higher, September they had been drinking. Five re- \$3.17, and lard 8 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.10.

CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.99
Corn	1.72
Soybeans	3.05
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CASH quotations made to farm	ers ta
Circleville:	
Eggs	.54
Cream, Regular	.67
Cream, Premium	.72
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.81
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hene	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Salable hogs
8,000; choice 200-260 lb butchers 20.7521; most sows under 350 lb 17.25-19.25;
350-400 lb 16-17.50; 400-500 lb 15-16-25.
Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves
300; choice and prime steers and yearlings 31.75-34.50; commercial to lowchoice steers and yearlings 27-31.50;
choice to prime heifers and mixed
yearlings 33-33.50; good to choice heifers
and mixed yearlings 28-32.50; utility and
commercial cows 18-22; canners and
cutters 15.50-18; utility and commercial
bulls 23-25.50; commercial to prime
vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,000; choice to prime
lambs 28-29; choice to prime 90 lb offerings 26.50; slaughter ewes 7.25-9.

The Soviet Union, with 60 other bein college in 1950 and shortly af- nations, signed the current Geneva terwards entered service. He has Convention of 1949, which was a revision of an earlier Convention.

## 2 Persons Hurt

Two persons were injured at CHICAGO, Aug. 27 - P-Cash about 2:15 p. m. Tuesday on Route

Edna Workman, 24, of Rarden, hit

The Workman car went out of control, crossed the highway, a bank and overturned. A television British Laud New set being carried in the boot of the CHICAGO, Aug. 27-Purchas- auto was completely demolshed in

little support to the bread cereal on Injured were the driver, who suffered multiple contusions and Soybeans scored moderate gains, abrasions; and Bennie Workman, a fighter plane in the world," a tri-

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - P-The Generally Fair Ohio Water Pollution Control Board Wednesday granted waste and sewage discharge permits to 57 indus

Plants without adequate waste treatment facilities are to take the country Wednesday. steps to provide such facilities during the life of their permits. Per- across the Plains States, with temmits and the number of months for peratures near 90 and above in

Packing Co., Logan, 6.

## State Allocates

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-(P)-Allocation of sales tax money to local fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the governments for the first six court of Magistrate Oscar Root for months of the year was certified by driving to the left of centerline. the state board of tax appeals Wed-

Hocking \$15,000, Pickaway \$18,641, weekend by the Walker car. Van Wert, \$22,613.



Ray MILLAND - Jan STERLING RHUBARB

THURSDAY ONLY WAHOO—CASH AWARDS



See What Happens The Day The Earth Stood Still

## **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT NEW YORK, Aug. 27—49—Sen. tency. It is a profound law of all morning in her home following an Robert A. Taft of Ohio said Wed- life. Whatsoever thou wilt ask of illness of two years. nesday he probably will meet with God he will give it thee.—John Miss Dunlap was born Feb. 27, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower short- 11:22. ly after Sept. 10 to discuss the sen-

Franklin D. Seimer of Circleville lap. ator's role in the Republican presi-Route 4 was admitted Monday in She left Williamsport in 1904 and Taft told a reporter by telephone St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, studied settlement work under Jane from his Murray Bay, Canada, va- as a medical patient. He is in Adams in Chicago. She was sent to cation spot that he expects to room 208. speak for Eisenhower and the Re-

publican ticket but doesn't know The Ohio senator made it clear street, is: 52-162-818 Co. C. (Studirectors from 1924 to 1943. that he is prepared to take the dent), 7718 USAREUP Sig. Sch., Miss Dunlap was the first woman APO 177, Postmaster, New York, member of the Des Moines school Taft said he wants to discuss N.Y. with Eisenhower the issues of the

campaign, adding that he is "intration is going to be like if the Berger hospital as a medical pa-worker.

the nominee's stand on such issues she was a medical patient.

Act, reduction in federal spending and other domestic issues. Taft in- avenue was discharged Wednes- Iowa. dicated he wants to know the gen- day from Berger hospital, where he eral's thinking on these before he was a medical patient.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Rolland Hill, 19, of Circleville Route 4, a painter, and Patricia Gail Peters of Circleville, a General Electric employe.

In reply to several inquiries Rader Insurance Agency advises odist church. all polio policies written by them are now in effect.

Don D. Henkle of 443 East Mound street, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store, returned home Tuesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent sur-

#### **New Citizens**

MASTER MASSIE Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie of 3,131 Return Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 4:11 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

says she has the "most effective Ohio Parley Set WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 - P- East.

presidential nominee, will meet in ed men and 224 Army officers. The Royal Air Force said the Cleveland Sept. 8 with party leadweird-looking plane is faster than ers from Ohio, Pennsylvania and

ONE ROW, pull type, Woods Bros. Corn Picker, like new will sell or trade, eacy terms. Richards Implement, phones

INTERNATIONAL 2 row mounted corn picker for M or H tractor-priced to sell at once. Richards Implement Phones 194 and 195.

prospect for Midwest areas. It con- ROOMS for rent-Phone 1827.

HAM AND cabbage with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 75c is the special for Thursday at Weaver's Restau-

#### Flora Dunlap Dies Wednesday In Residence

Miss Flora Dunlap, 80, of 625

1872, near Williamsport, daughter of Samuel W. and Mary Hyde Dun-

Des Moines, Ia., where she bult the Roadside Settlement house, New service address for Pvt. which she directed from 1904 to crosses the present corporation line yet how extensive his campaigning Richard E. Crawford, son of Mrs. 1916 and from 1918 to 1924. She William K Cline of 333 East Ohio served as chairman of the board of

> board, having served from 1912 to 1915. She was also on the welfare Charles Neff of Mt. Sterling board, community chest board and motives of our great wartime chief all zones. Politically, the Soviets terested in what the new adminis- Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in was an enthusiastic suffragette of staff, Gen. Marshall.

out for him, in advance of any Route 1 was discharged Wednes- the women's division of camp work, serve the government as head of rels." campaigning by the Ohio senator, day from Berger hospital, where comparable to the present USO.

In more reecnt years, she served as chairman of the women's divi- for Eastern support in the Novem- dollars decline, the Russians are Boyd Ramsey of 202 Eastmore sion of WPA work for the state of ber election—and it was to be fol-

> n Circleville in 1943, and since that and New Jersey. time the Des Moines school board | Stevenson made only one referthe settlement area where she had He said: "The fact that a great named the Flora Dunlap school.

Surviving her are two brothers, John Hyde Dunlap, and Samuel Arthur Dunlap, both of Williamsport. Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Frday in the residence with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. William Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, by concerning the breakin of a southdirection of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Frends may call in the residence after 2 p. m. Thursday.

3,131 passengers from the Far the authorities.

## They're Hiding **Under Cloak**

(Continued from Page One) emotion, but the tranquil and

steady dedication of a lifetime." Stevenson said there are men among us "who use 'patriotism' as a club for attacking other Americans."

for the man who proclaims himself pied by Russian troops. The Westa patriot—and then for political or personal reasons attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants?

ample, the attacks which have munist, pro-Western Austrian govbeen made on the loyalty and the

During World War I, she obtained riotism' which is, in Dr. Johnson's seven million people. a two-year leave of absence to phrase, the last refuge of scound-

THE LEGION speech was the opening gun in Stevenson's big bid lowed by a busy round of speeches She returned to make her home and political confabs in New York

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## Prison Farm Top Aide Quits **During Probe**

Deputy Warden Says No Medical Attention Given Poisoned Cons

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - (P)-The temporary deputy warden of Lon- Amey were: don Prison Farm, who had been at the institution for 13 years, resigned Wednesday in an aftermath to the lacquer thinner deaths of three

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Monte wrote that he accepted "full responsibility for any negligence that may have existed in

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the men had been drinking lacquer thinner Friday at 8:30 a. m. But, Monte discovered that something was wrong Thursday afternoon because some of the men weren't on duty at their jobs.

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Monte said they showed no intoxication or signs of pain. Among the men questioned was feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none. Walter Wade, 36, of Allen Coun-

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nurse to make periodic checks on extremely light cash grain arrivthe physical condition of the men, als Guards informed Monte early Friday that Holloday and Ingram died tember \$2.301/4-36, corn 1/8 lower to in their cells during the night.

Lamneck said Monte became a guard at London Prison Farm in March, 1939; made guard captain Wheat

## Coaching Post In Columbus

Jackson Township school for the last four years, has resigned to accept a similar position in Colum-

McCualsky has been released by the Jackson board to accept a job as head physical education supervisor in Barrett Junior high school in Columbus.

will be Elmer Hollis of Sunbury Route 1, recently returned home from Army service in Korea.

Hollis was graduated by Otterhad no teaching experience.

#### 8 Violators Fined \$95 In County Courts

Eight traffic violators were fined a total of \$95 and costs Tuesday in Pickaway County courts,

Ruth Virginia Griffith, 21, of 214 Mingo street, was fined, \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation. She was arrested by Deputy Carl Radelff following an accident in Thatcher.

Fined in the court of Mayor Ed

John P. Robinson of Lorain and George Watkins of Columbus were crosses the present corporation line each fined \$10 and costs for cross- at a point just north of the Main ing yellow lines, both arrested by street line in the vicinity of the State Highway Patrolman Gene Old Ball Park.

Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar; meralda Canning Co.

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#### GRAIN FUTURES

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Wheat closed 14-5% higher, Sep-1/2 higher, September \$1.781/2-5/8, oats 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, Sep-THE DEPUTY warden said he tember 823/4-83, rye 1/2 to 1 cent issued a call to all the prison's in- lower, September 1.941/4 soybeans mates to report to the hospital if 11/2 to 2 cents higher, September they had been drinking. Five re- \$3.17, and lard 8 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.10.

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Two persons were injured at CHICAGO, Aug. 27 - P-Cash about 2:15 p. m. Tuesday on Route

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#### Taft Says He Will Stump For Gen. Ike

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower short- 11:22. ly after Sept. 10 to discuss the senator's role in the Republican presi-

was scheduled for completion next cation spot that he expects to room 208. speak for Eisenhower and the Republican ticket but doesn't know

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Taft said he wants to discuss N.Y. with Eisenhower the issues of the campaign, adding that he is "in-

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Don D. Henkle of 443 East Mound street, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store, returned home Tuesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent sur-

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#### Citizens

MASTER MASSIE Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie of 3,131 Return Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 4:11 a. m. Wednesday in From Far East Berger hospital.

The Royal Air Force said the Cleveland Sept. 8 with party leadweird-looking plane is faster than ers from Ohio, Pennsylvania and

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Miss Dunlap was born Feb. 27, 1872, near Williamsport, daughter of Samuel W. and Mary Hyde Dun-

Des Moines, Ia., where she bult the Roadside Settlement house, New service address for Pvt. which she directed from 1904 to

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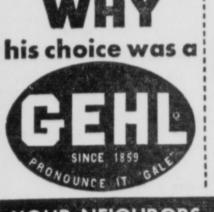
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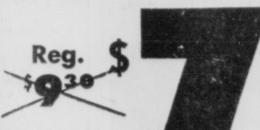
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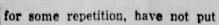
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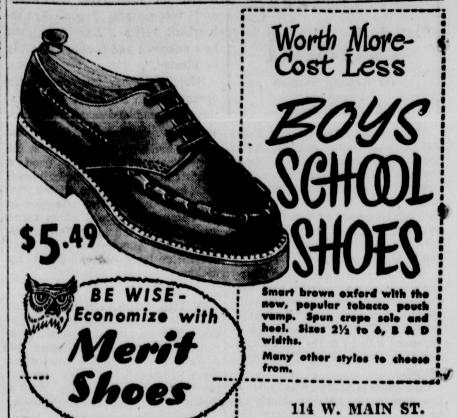
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SFC D. W. Bonifant of the local U.S. Army and Air Force recruiting station said Sgt. Haves will be at his office in the lobby of the VFW Club, 217 North Court street, during her visits here.

He pointed out the Women's Army Corps and the Women's Air Force are urgently in need of qualified young women to serve in their country's defense.

In addition to serving their country, qualified young women of Circleville and Pickaway County can receive equal pay, equal rank and equal advancement with men in the services. Travel, education, interesting jobs, thirty days vacation a year and clothing designed by fash- Constitution Party, pledged to Gen. ing petitions this week in Ohio. has passed, but they hope to draw ion authorities like Mainbocher and Douglas MacArthur for President A. J. Tweed, temporary chair- attention to their movement by Hattie Carnegie are some of the and Sen. Harry S. Byrd (D-Va) for man for Ohio, said the party won't continued action. opportunities offered by the WAC

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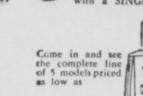
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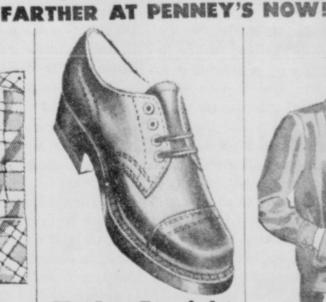
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ing saucers come from other worlds over- Little is left to chance. look a simple problem in distances which astronomers have been stressing for many generations.

be flown by human astronauts would have items of supply shall be included and in a calculated speed of more than six miles which there shall appear information on a second. Theoretically, one of them could each item needed for supply operations reach the moon in a matter of hours. But such as descriptive and performance data, to get to Alph centauri, a star supposed to size, weight, cubage, packaging or packing be 4.3 light years away, would require 130,- data, a standard quantitative measure-000 years. At that rate a human being could ment unit, and such other related data as not reach Mars in a lifetime, let alone to is determined by the Director of the Agenone of the more distant solar systems.

So scientists are working on the problem | "In supply standardization, it shall be of speeding up their dream rockets. If pro- the duty of the Agency to achieve the highpulsion were by atomic power, a speed of est practicable degree possible in the stan-6.210 miles a second might be developed, dardization of items used throughout the which would take a man to Apha Centauri Department of Defense, through the develin 250 years, if the craft didn't become too opment and use of single specifications, in weather-worn. That is still more years the elimination of overlapping and dupli-

He might come up with a ship speedy types of generally similar items. The greatenough to get him to Mars in a month, est practicable degree of standardization of which wouldn't be so bad since the Pil- methods of packing, packaging, and presgrims took months to cross the Atlantic. ervation of such items shall be achieved, After colonizing Mars, he could take anoth- together with the most efficient use of server jump. In the course of centuries human ices and facilities concerned with the infrontiers might be extended far out into spection, testing and acceptance of such

This is something to think about along the line of the supposition that the sun is cooling off and a replacement may be needed in a few milleniums. Thus would space

#### GOOD BUSINESS

aircraft landing strips.

The Congressman checked up and found the ad, the asking price was \$75 a ton.

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#### These Days

It took a long time to convince our military men that while the citizens are willing to pay heavily for the defense of their country, they cannot condone wilful extravagance. The idea of a universal standard catalogue to apply to all services is so logical, so reasonable that it was never understandable why anyone should have opposed it. Yet, for years the military fought it and an attempt to create such a catalogue by a committee appointed by the Department of By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per Defense was operated at such a snail's pace that many inferred that either those in charge were inefficient or that the project was being sabotaged.

Now Congress has acted. Public Law 436 sets up a standard catalogue, provides a Director and Deputy Director to supervise THOSE WHO TOY WITH the theory fly- it, and requires reports every six months.

The law requires:

". . . There shall be a single catalog, which may consist of a number of volumes, The rocket space ship, not yet built, to sections, or supplements, in which all cy to be necessary or desirable.

cating item specifications, and in the re-Perhaps man can take it more slowly. duction of the number of sizes, kinds, or

It ought now not to be possible for each Try, Stop Me Department of Defense to pay a different price for the identical commodity simply Hall, Eddie Cantor told the audiby calling it a different name. It ought to ence, "Every now and then some be possible to keep crooks, fixers, middle-tells me he's found a part in a men out of the supply business. The reput- show, or a new song, that's going able houses do not want any of the little to make him a star overnight. As REP. GARDNER Withrow (R-Wis.) was tricks that have been employed by five percenters or ten percenters or Washington many years of hard knocks and exlawyers to get contracts.

They are generally not set up for transac- night.' tions which involve unusual bookkeeping in Congressional investigations which reflect upon their integrity. They have usualopposition to the Standard Catalogue has

come from chiselers. (Continued on Page Nine)

If John L. Lewis calls a coal strike, the hands laid off as a result of the steel strike. schoolteacher long enough.

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### It Was "Something He Ate"

every person reading today's col- in the kitchen. No one with a skin umn can remember a time he was infection, or any other type of very sick from "something he infection, should prepare food. ate." A certain number of these Food handlers should always illnesses were really from food wash their hands before they Food poisoning can be very serious or very slight-or any

stage in between. Sickness from food may be due to indiscretions in eating. Similar symptoms may be the result of severe nervousness resulting in diarrhea.

#### Type of Infection

Some contaminated foods, however, really cause an infection of the bowel, with severe diarrhea, cramps, and vomiting. such as meat, fowl, and eggs. In This type of infection is due to order to prevent this type of food germs in the food, the common- poisoning, these foods should be est germs being the bacteria thoroughly cooked before being known as staphylococcus and eaten. salmonella (which has nothing to do with salmon).

infection by growing in the food great deal of hair on her upper and giving off a poison which lip and arms. How do you recomirritates the bowel. It is most apt mend it should be removed? to do this in meats and creamy | Answer: Usually, it is best to sweets, like whipped cream.

#### **Produces Poison**

some suitable food which is lution of equal parts of peroxide allowed to stand at room tem- and ammonia, or by rubbing the perature for four hours or more, hairs with fine pumice stone, or it can produce enough poison to with sandpaper made for this make the food dangerous to eat. purpose. Anyone consuming it is likely to diarrhea, and severe cramps.

becoming contaminated with I WOULD not be surprised if germs in the first place. This can be done by scrupulous cleanliness

prepare a meal. Refrigeration Important

The greatest precaution is that all food not dry or packaged should be kept refrigerated from the time it is purchased until it is being prepared for cooking or serving. Leftovers and other foods should be properly refrigerated after being used.

Salmonella, the second type of germ, may be present in food

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. B.: My 12-year-old daughter. The staphylococcus causes food who in excellent health, has

withhold treatment with electrolysis until puberty is reached. The child probably can be helped If this germ gains access to by bleaching the hairs with a so-

Chemicals have been devised become suddenly ill a few hours to remove hair; however, they later with nausea, vomiting, should not be used until all other methods are tried. The child There are many ways to guard should have a complete physical against food poisoning. Most im- examination to make sure there portant is to prevent food from is no endocrine disorder present.

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Route 3 has gone to Kansas City bridge. where he will attend the reunion of the 649th Ordnance Ammunition

Miss Ruth Esther Blum is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Watt street, after having spent the Summer in Indiana.

## Bennet Cert's

At his solo program in Carnegie to tell them a sad truth: it takes perience to become 'a star over-

Cannibal Chief Story No. 6522: A noted witch doctor completed his mind what I tell you. No vege- week he reported. ten days. Eat nothing but people!"

John Burrell, noted Professor of English at Columbia, tells about an elementary school instructress who ignored the signal of a traffic cop. Catching up with her at the next red light he demanded, "Don't you formed him tartly. "I've been a

Miss Mary V. Holman of Orange, N. J., is visiting friends in Circle-

Dr. Edwin S. Shane and Dr. V. D. Kerns, members of the Pickaway County Medical Society, have contributed paint, tio delegates did. which has been sufficient to cover the walls of the nursery, emergency and operating rooms in Berger hospital.

Milton E. Friedman, East Mound Now that we have a rubber street, is a patient in Grant hos- strike, says the man at the next pital, Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas A. Renick spent the das in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Short of Columbus is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gwendolyn Rector of South Scioto street.

examination of heap big head of and carnival in Amanda. Good tribe, and warned severely, "Now crowds have been in attendance all

## **Factographs**

The Inns of Court are schools for housed and fed aspiring legal stu- like brothers, but like in-laws.

"Mac," a prefix of many Scottish and Irish names, is a Gaelic word which means son.

by modern scientists.

Miss Lois Elaine Madison is en-Glenn G. McCoy of Circleville gaged to Harold McDevitt Bain-

TEN YEARS AGO

Chicago has been playing unwilling host to a vast swarm of crickets. Grandpappy Jenkins says he'll bet they don't make as much noise as that swarm of political conven-A poet once wrote that a cricket's

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

swered. "We'll hear more from

The return from the mountains

they came out of the hills, climbed

single light burned before the liv-

ery stable and Blaise turned

toward it. The hostler came out

"We raided Vasquez's hideout,"

prisoners here and we're locking |

em up in that warehouse behind

Their mission accomplished the

cavalcade rode out, leaving an ex-

cited town behind them. They came

to Blaise's rancho and he offered

what small accommodations he had

to Thatcher and his crew. The old

man refused, wanting to get on

home, to make doubly sure that

Rennie would be safe. Rennie, now

on a horse of her own, edged in

"I'll look for you at Las Mon-

"Be sure." She wheeled the

Las Montanas rode off into the

darkness and Blaise stood listening

to the fading sound of the hoofs.

and soon all of them were in their

The men were too tired for speech

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

horse away and spoke over her

shoulder. "I'll be waiting."

the store for safe keeping."

dismounted.

tanas," she said.

"I'll come."

BLAISE, Hal and the five men

chirp is cheerful-but not multiplied a billion times.

desk, let's hope it doesn't stretch out as long as the steel one did.

The word "candidate," according to Factographs, is derived from the Latin "candidus," meaning "white" and spotless." Well, that's the way they sound when they make speeches.

Somebody has now developed ice that doesn't melt. Too late-should Warren Baker attended the fair have done it during those recent heat waves!

> Wet, windy weather makes bees grouchy, say scientists. Human-like bee-havior?

Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love," has been selected as the site for that big heavyweight legal training. In medieval times title bout. The sports ed says he the Inns were actually inns which hopes the two fighters battle, not

Frost kills all varieties of corn.

Growth of corn is checked by cool

The native plants from which Britain's schools of law, called corn was developed never have the Inns of Court, have the exclubeen determined with any certainty sive right to admit British lawyers to the bar.

BEDROOM



KITCHEN



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Next morning at breakfast, locked up, and one of the

SPANISH RANGE WELLS

Blaise said to his men: "I want to from Simi drew rein at the canyon thank all of you for taking a hard constant excitement in the town mouth. Silence fell on the meadow, against Vasquez. It was none of even threats. almost strange and fearsome after your battle, but we sure needed the thunder that had just filled it. your help."

Blaise called into the darkness and claimed and smiled impishly. "You 'em to Los Angeles," Blaise said Thatcher answered. He came ridthink we could leave a pretty lady as he and Hal mounted and rode in bad trouble?" ing up, Rennie still clinging tightly

"A good night's work," Thatcher quivering. "The young'n's said it wide natural pastures, but there "But not finished," Blaise an-

wouldn't forget. He hitched for- miles. Then four riders appeared ward, leaning his arms on the on the trail ahead. They saw was long and tedious. But at last table. "There's no use wasting Blaise, paused, and then came on your time around here. You wanted at a fast trot. Even at a distance, the pass and dropped down into Valley land, and Leonis says you Blaise could sense their suspicion. Calabasas. It was well after mid- can have it so far as he's con- They drew rein a few yards off, night and the town was dark. A cerned."

"You think he meant it?" Denver asked. Blaise shrugged. "It's for us to find out. If you and pulled up short, staring at the file claims, it'll call his bluff. If cavalcade in alarm. Blaise wearily Leonis starts trouble, it'll be then."

Tolliver reflectively stroked his stubby chin, then nodded. "No use don't like strangers." he stated, "we've got three bandit waiting. It's what we come forthat and Slim's killer.' "We'll get him, too, sooner

ater," Blaise promised. "What'll you be doing?" Allen asked.

"Paying Scorpion a visit." "Then we don't ride off no place," Denver said flatly, "except

to Scorpion with you.' "No," Blaise shook his head. 'It'll be just me and Hal. You ward. The riders parted, letting boys'd only get his dander up." Blaise rose. "You ride to the Valley and pick your claims. Take talk. Blaise paid no apparent atyour time, for you're sure welcome tention to them, but Hal didn't like

you want, ride to Los Angeles." He walked away to prevent and finally ended at the big ranch further argument. He and Hal house. A big man came out from were saddled up first and they rode the shadow of the arched entryleisurely out of the canyon and way. Other men gathered about,

down to the Valley floor, taking the road to Calabasas. They stopped at the store, checking the prisoners and the guards. trouble. Get out."

The bandits were still securely

tanas riders said there had been "Keep those renegades safe for

a court and a hangnoose. Thatch-"Thanks, nothing!" Uhl ex- er'll send some boys down to take Allen chuckled, his fat jaws rolling hills, a pleasant country of for us, I reckon. Forget it, Blaise." was no sign of rider or cattle until Blaise nodded, but they knew he Blaise and Hal had ridden many four hard-faced men with narrowed eyes.

"Strayed, ain't you?" their spokesman said. "This is Scorpion," Blaise swered. "I rode this way." "Then ride back, mister. We

"I'll see Leonis first." Sure?

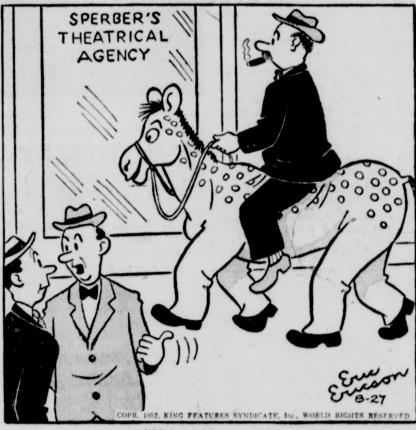
"If I have to fight through the whole crew," Blaise nodded. The man straightened, angered. He glanced at Hal, studied Blaise and

then looked sidelong at his companions "I reckon we'll ride along." "Suit yourself," Blaise said evenly and urged his horse forhim and Hal through. They fell in behind, riding silently and without

to stay here. When you know what four suspicious men at his back. The trail led deeper into the hills then Leonis strode up.

"What you do here?" he de-manded. "You have always been (To Be Continued)

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGGS news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-The next Congress will take a flinty look at the recent international agreement under which repayment of taxpayers' billions advanced for postwar restoration of Germany will be deferred and whittled down so that loans financed by American, British and French bankers in pre-Hitler day may be lquidated at 100 cents on

the dollar, Although there is provision for eventual recognition of the government's \$3.2 billion contribution to defeated Germany, there is no real expectation in financial or diplomatic quarters that this money will ever return to the U. S. Treasury. For one thing, it wll be twenty years or more before the private creditors in the three countries have been satis-

If the same method of handling public and private loans to Japan and almost every South American country is followed, it is reliably estimated that the total bill to the taxpayers will amount to another \$10 billion. That is the amount which the government advanced to those countries during and snce World War II, but which will be subordinated to prewar, private claims, if they are given the same terms granted Germany.

'SWINDLE' - Capitol Hill resentment has already been expressed in such extreme terms that Secretary Acheson is now seeking means to approve the debt deal without asking Congressional ratification. It is doubtful,

however, if he would dare to take such a step during the election campaign for fear of an adverse

poltical reaction. "It amounts to another swindle on the American taxpayers," commented a Democratic Senator from the Middle West. "It is arranged so that we will cancel off billions given to Germany and Japan by our government, while they pay off the big bankers in the United States, Britain, France

and other countries."

Acheson promised to submit any agreement to Congress, when it appeared that private creditors might get only fifty cents on the dollar from German debtors. To require them to accept such a small settlement, he thought, might need the force of law. Now that the repayment will amount to 100 cents on the dollar even though they are 53-cent dollars, he thinks he might be able to bypass Congress.

LOGIC - State Department spokesmen justify the transaction which they concede to have its peculiar aspects, with cold, diplomatic logic. They regard the subordination of the government claim against Germany as part of the general program for making her a partner of the western powers rather than a Russian al-

Germany cannot obtain fresh private capital from the world's bankers until these prewar debts are discharged. And since our advances to other European countries under the Marshall Plan have been on the basis of 15 per

cent loans and 85 per cent grants, Washington feels that the former enemy country should be accorded equally generous terms.

BONDS-State also denies senatorial charges that Wall Street banks hold most of these depreciated bonds, and will make a killing under the repayment pact. Although the figures are not wholly accurate, Acheson's financiers say that these German securities are held widely by small investors throughout the country at totals ranging between \$2,500 and \$4,000 each.

When trading in these bonds was stopped after Pearl Harbor, their value dropped to \$2.50. They are now selling at \$50 in Zurich and London. For fear that American holders may be duped by speculative buyers since the agreement, the government will soon issue a warning against selling, and full instructions on how to turn them in for repayment at 100 cents on the dollar.

The prewar, German debts amounted to approximately \$3 billion of which \$2.6 billion will be repaid. Of that amount about \$1.6 billion is owned in this coun-UNSAVORY-The irony of this

pro-banker deal by a vocally anti-Wall Street Administration lies in the fact that these foreign loans were denounced by Congress as irresponsble "frenzied finance" in the early thirties. A Senate investigating committee. headed by the late Senator Hiram Johnson of California and the

## Ray Tucker

nancial interests begged the unstable German Republic, cities and corporations to borrow money here. Likewise, they virtually forced large loans on "banana" countries of South America. The bankers' "spread"-or profitswere enormous.

These securities were sold

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actment of the Johnson Act, which barred government loans up to any nation in default on public or private securities held here. Franklin D. Roosevelt obtained its repeal so that we could finance the allies before and during the last conflict. So, the Truman-Acheson deal represents the latest chapter in a story that has both tragic and comic aspects.

late Sen. James O. Couzens of Michigan, brought out many un-

savory facts. It showed that American fi-

throughout the country. A procession of "little people"-schoolteachers, doctors, lawyers, working people, tradesmen, mostly from small towns-testified how they had invested their money in the worthless securities.

also dsclosed that the Germans used these funds to line their pockets. A portion went for World War I reparations to Britain and France, which were then reneging on their own war debts to the United States. Large sums were spent in Germany to build railroads, utilities, highways and factories, which proved advantageous to Hitler when he started World War II. -The revelations resulted in en-

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This is something to think about along the line of the supposition that the sun is cooling off and a replacement may be needed in a few milleniums. Thus would space be provided for excess population.

#### GOOD BUSINESS

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It took a long time to convince our military men that while the citizens are willing to pay heavily for the defense of their coun-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated try, they cannot condone wilful extravagance. The idea of a universal standard catalogue to apply to all services is so logical, so reasonable that it was never understandable why anyone should have opposed it. Yet, for years the military fought it and an attempt to create such a catalogue by a committee appointed by the Department of Defense was operated at such a snail's pace that many inferred that either those in charge were inefficient or that the project was being sabotaged.

Now Congress has acted. Public Law 436 sets up a standard catalogue, provides a Director and Deputy Director to supervise THOSE WHO TOY WITH the theory fly- it, and requires reports every six months.

The law requires:

". . . There shall be a single catalog, which may consist of a number of volumes, The rocket space ship, not yet built, to sections, or supplements, in which all a calculated speed of more than six miles which there shall appear information on not reach Mars in a lifetime, let alone to is determined by the Director of the Agency to be necessary or desirable.

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It ought now not to be possible for each Try, Stop Me Department of Defense to pay a different At his solo program in Carnegie price for the identical commodity simply Hall, Eddie Cantor told the audiby calling it a different name. It ought to ence, "Every now and then some be possible to keep crooks, fixers, middle- kid wearing rose-colored glasses men out of the supply business. The reput- show, or a new song, that's going able houses do not want any of the little to make him a star overnight. As tricks that have been employed by five per-to tell them a sad truth: it takes centers or ten percenters or Washington many years of hard knocks and exlawyers to get contracts.

They are generally not set up for transac- night." tions which involve unusual bookkeeping | Cannibal Chief Story No. 6522: A processes. They do not wish to be involved noted witch doctor completed his Warren Baker attended the fair have done it during those recent in Congressional investigations which re- examination of heap big head of and carnival in Amanda. Good heat waves! The Congressman checked up and found flect upon their integrity. They have usual- mind what I tell you. No vege- week he reported.

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#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### It Was "Something He Ate"

Food poisoning can be very serious or very slight-or any stage in between. Sickness from ness resulting in diarrhea.

#### Type of Infection

Some contaminated foods, after being used. however, really cause an infecest germs being the bacteria thoroughly cooked before being known as staphylococcus and eaten. salmonella (which has nothing to do with salmon).

irritates the bowel. It is most apt mend it should be removed? sweets, like whipped cream.

#### **Produces Poison**

allowed to stand at room tem- and ammonia, or by rubbing the perature for four hours or more, hairs with fine pumice stone, or make the food dangerous to eat. purpose. Anyone consuming it is likely to | Chemicals have been devised diarrhea, and severe cramps.

portant is to prevent food from is no endocrine disorder present.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | becoming contaminated with I WOULD not be surprised if be done by scrupulous cleanliness every person reading today's col- in the kitchen. No one with a skin umn can remember a time he was infection, or any other type of very sick from "something he infection, should prepare food. ate." A certain number of these Food handlers should always illnesses were really from food wash their hands before they prepare a meal.

Refrigeration Important The greatest precaution is that all food not dry or packaged food may be due to indiscretions should be kept refrigerated from in eating. Similar symptoms may the time it is purchased until it is be the result of severe nervous- being prepared for cooking or serving. Leftovers and other foods

should be properly refrigerated

Salmonella, the second type of tion of the bowel, with severe germ, may be present in food diarrhea, cramps, and vomiting, such as meat, fowl, and eggs. In This type of infection is due to order to prevent this type of food germs in the food, the common- poisoning, these foods should be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. B.: My 12-year-old daughter, The staphylococcus causes food who in excellent health, has a

infection by growing in the food great deal of hair on her upper and giving off a poison which lip and arms. How do you recomto do this in meats and creamy | Answer: Usually, it is best to withhold treatment with elec-

trolysis until puberty is reached. The child probably can be helped If this germ gains access to by bleaching the hairs with a sosome suitable food which is lution of equal parts of peroxide it can produce enough poison to with sandpaper made for this

become suddenly ill a few hours to remove hair; however, they later with nausea, vomiting, should not be used until all other methods are tried. The child There are many ways to guard should have a complete physical against food poisoning. Most im- examination to make sure there

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Route 3 has gone to Kansas City bridge. the 649th Ordnance Ammunition

Miss Ruth Esther Blum is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Watt street, after having spent

#### Benneit Cert's

tells me he's found a part in a perience to become 'a star over-

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John Burrell, noted Professor of English at Columbia, tells about an elementary school instructress who If John L. Lewis calls a coal strike, the ignored the signal of a traffic cop. Catching up with her at the next

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Miss Lois Elaine Madison is en-Glenn G. McCoy of Circleville gaged to Harold McDevitt Bain-

> TEN YEARS AGO Miss Mary V. Holman of Orange, N. J., is visiting friends in Circle-

which has been sufficient to cover the walls of the nursery,

pital, Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Thomas A. Renick spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Mary Short of Columbus is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gwendolyn Rector of South Sci-

tribe, and warned severely, "Now crowds have been in attendance all

## **Factographs**

legal training. In medieval times title bout. The sports ed says he the Inns were actually inns which hopes the two fighters battle, not housed and fed aspiring legal stu-

"Mac." a prefix of many Scottish and Irish names, is a Gaelic word which means son.

been determined with any certainty sive right to admit British lawyers by modern scientists.

The men were too tired for speech

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Chicago has been playing unwilling host to a vast swarm of crick-Dr. Edwin S. Shane and Dr. ets. Grandpappy Jenkins says he'll V. D. Kerns, members of the bet they don't make as much noise Pickaway County Medical Soci- as that swarm of political convenety, have contributed paint, tio delegates did.

A poet once wrote that a cricket's emergency and operating rooms chirp is cheerful-but not multi-

"A good night's work," Thatcher

"We raided Vasquez's hideout,"

to Blaise's rancho and he offered

the store for safe keeping."

said.

Vasquez."

dismounted.

tanas," she said.

shoulder. "I'll be waiting."

You're Telling

Me!

"I'll come."

Milton E. Friedman, East Mound Now that we have a rubber desk, let's hope it doesn't stretch out as long as the steel one did.

> The word "candidate," according to Factographs, is derived from the Latin "candidus," meaning 'white" and spotless." Well, that's the way they sound when they

Somebody has now developed ice that doesn't melt. Too late-should

Wet, windy weather makes bees grouchy, say scientists. Human-like bee-havior?

Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love," has been selected as The Inns of Court are schools for the site for that big heavyweight like brothers, but like in-laws.

Frost kills all varieties of corn.

Growth of corn is checked by cool

The native plants from which Britain's schools of law, called corn was developed never have the Inns of Court, have the exclu-

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mouth. Silence fell on the meadow, against Vasquez. It was none of even threats. almost strange and fearsome after your battle, but we sure needed the thunder that had just filled it. your help."

Blaise called into the darkness and Thatcher answered. He came rid- claimed and smiled impishly. "You 'em to Los Angeles," Blaise said in bad trouble?"

"But not finished," Blaise an- for us, I reckon. Forget it, Blaise." was no sign of rider or cattle until swered. "We'll hear more from wouldn't forget. He hitched for- miles. Then four riders appeared The return from the mountains ward, leaning his arms on the on the trail ahead. They saw was long and tedious. But at last table. "There's no use wasting Blaise, paused, and then came on they came out of the hills, climbed your time around here. You wanted at a fast trot. Even at a distance, the pass and dropped down into Valley land, and Leonis says you Blaise could sense their suspicion. Calabasas. It was well after mid- can have it so far as he's con-

night and the town was dark. A cerned." "You think he meant it?" Densingle light burned before the livery stable and Blaise turned ver asked. Blaise shrugged. toward it. The hostler came out "It's for us to find out. If you

and pulled up short, staring at the file claims, it'll call his bluff. If cavalcade in alarm. Blaise wearily Leonis starts trouble, it'll be then." Tolliver reflectively stroked his stubby chin, then nodded. "No use he stated, "we've got three bandit waiting. It's what we come forprisoners here and we're locking | that and Slim's killer."

em up in that warehouse behind "We'll get him, too, sooner or later." Blaise promised. Their mission accomplished the "What'll you be doing?" Allen cavalcade rode out, leaving an ex- asked. cited town behind them. They came

"Paying Scorpion a visit." "Then we don't ride off no what small accommodations he had place," Denver said flatly, "except

to Thatcher and his crew. The old to Scorpion with you." "No," Blaise shook his head. man refused, wanting to get on home, to make doubly sure that | "It'll be just me and Hal. You Rennie would be safe. Rennie, now boys'd only get his dander up." on a horse of her own, edged in Blaise rose. "You ride to the Valley and pick your claims. Take talk. Blaise paid no apparent at-

you want, ride to Los Angeles." "Be sure." She wheeled the He walked away to prevent horse away and spoke over her further argument. He and Hal house. A big man came out from were saddled up first and they rode the shadow of the arched entry-Las Montanas rode off into the leisurely out of the canyon and way. Other men gathered about, darkness and Blaise stood listening down to the Valley floor, taking then Leonis strode up. to the fading sound of the hoofs. the road to Calabasas.

and soon all of them were in their ing the prisoners and the guards. trouble. Get out." The bandits were still securely

SPANISH RANGE WELLS CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR | Next morning at breakfast, locked up, and one of the Mon-

BLAISE, Hal and the five men Blaise said to his men: "I want to tanas riders said there had been from Simi drew rein at the canyon thank all of you for taking a hard constant excitement in the town, "Keep those renegades safe for a court and a hangnoose. Thatch-"Thanks, nothing!" Uhl ex- er'll send some boys down to take ing up, Rennie still clinging tightly think we could leave a pretty lady as he and Hal mounted and rode off. Scorpion ranch lay in the low

Allen chuckled, his fat jaws rolling hills, a pleasant country of quivering. "The young'n's said it wide natural pastures, but there Blaise nodded, but they knew he Blaise and Hal had ridden many They drew rein a few yards off, four hard-faced men with narrowed eyes.

"Strayed, ain't you?" their spokesman said. "This is Scorpion," Blaise an-

swered. "I rode this way." "Then ride back, mister. We don't like strangers." "I'll see Leonis first."

"Sure?"

"If I have to fight through the whole crew," Blaise nodded. The man straightened, angered. He glanced at Hal, studied Blaise and then looked sidelong at his companions

"I reckon we'll ride along." "Suit yourself," Blaise said evenly and urged his horse forward. The riders parted, letting him and Hal through. They fell in behind, riding silently and without "I'll look for you at Las Mon- your time, for you're sure welcome tention to them, but Hal didn't like to stay here. When you know what four suspicious men at his back.

The trail led deeper into the hills and finally ended at the big ranch

"What you do here?" he de-They stopped at the store, check- manded. "You have always been (To Be Continued)

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## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

#### Miss Henningsen, Miss Petty Speak At Study Course Meet

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lor and the last session will take and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pick- family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Vioplace next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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Artificial Light Affects Colors In Decorating

Such a wail from a reader can. They sailed from Cleveland friend: Seems that, after searching and a dirty yellow-green under or- take a beating. and the ship docked at Detroit, and searching for some beautiful upon a bargain. She made the daylight lamp, and is a yellowishdrapes, an ideal combination with all the rose and black touches in her exotic living room. Beautiful der a daylight bulb, and is a deeper by day, of course, but when she reddish tone by ordinary electric

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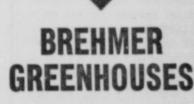


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## No Wonder Knighthood Came To End

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(P)-Ever pine to live in the days of old, when knights were bold, and the telephone was not invented?

Those times seem glamorous and adventurous, as portrayed by Hollywood in such film epics as "Ivanhoe," based on Sir Walter Scott's famous tale.

But a 20th Century man, suddenly removed to the heyday of this 12th century, metal-plated Hopalong Cassidy, would find the going a little rough for his tastes. The modern girl would miss a few comforts, too.

And as for Emily Post, there were no such niceties as present day forks and spoons. You hacked off slabs of meat with crude knives and ate by hand. Utensils were rarely washed.

SITTING on a bunk in Korea, Signal Corps Pfc. Ernest Ebner, of Ridgeway, S. C., finds it hard to

realize that he faces deportation

to Czechoslovakia when he is discharged in September. Ebner ar-

rived in 1948 on a three-month

visa to visit his parents. Overstay-

ing his leave, immigration officers

ruled he would have to leave the

country and apply for re-entry.

Meanwhile, he has married, be-

come father of a daughter and

served the U.S. (International)

pons, and a mastery of the art of

carving a side of beef at a ban-

quet. The last requirement ex-

plains the current shortage of

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And buying a horse and suit of armor then was more expensive than it is now to purchase a Rolls Royce and a tailored sport jacket. A coat - of-mail, made by hand of tiny mesh rings, took one man four to five months to complete. And you only got one fit-

It was hard to be a Horatio Alger hero. The best way for a poor lad to escape lifelong economic bondage was to become a priest or a knight

To become a knight a boy had to be placed in the household of a nobleman as a page at the age of 12. At 16, if he made the grade, he became a squire, or shield-bearer to a knight. And the final honor of knighthood-at the age of 21 or later-could be conferred only by another knight, a priest, or by royal edict.

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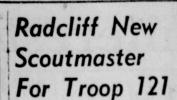
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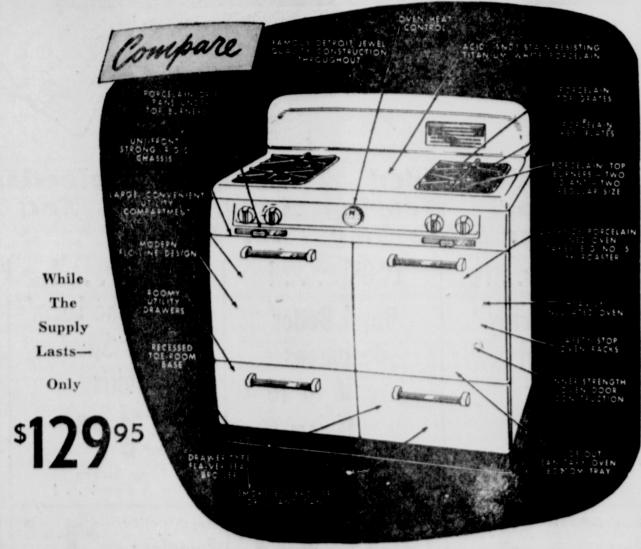
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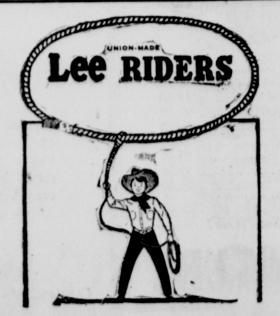
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And as for Emily Post, there were no such niceties as present day forks and spoons. You hacked off slabs of meat with crude knives and ate by hand. Utensils were rarely washed.

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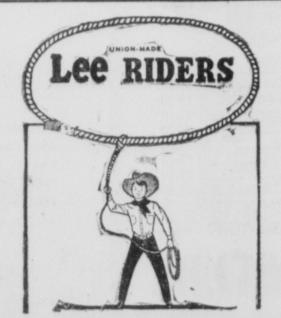
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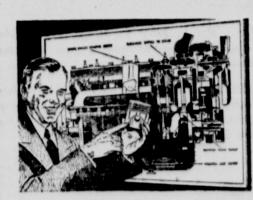
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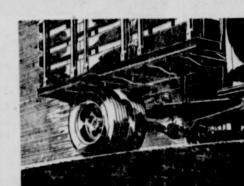
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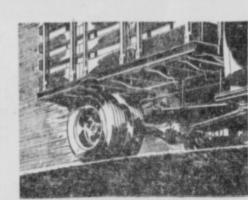
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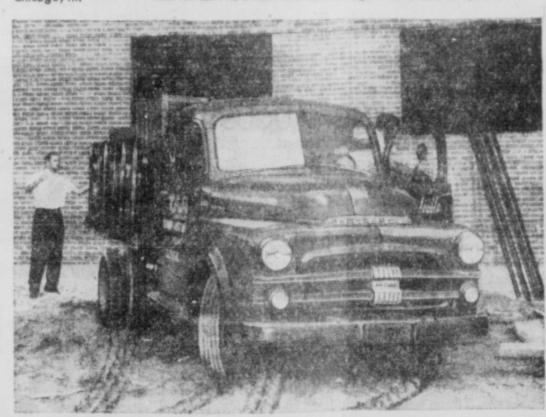


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Proposals shall be accompanied by a proposal bond, in the form provided in the Specifications, with surety or sureties satisfactory to The Board of Hospital Commissioners, or by a certified check on a solvent bank of Circleville, Ohio. If the proposal bond is given by a Surety Company, it shall be given in favor of The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, and proof of authority of the officer or agent signing the bond to gether with a recent financial statement of the Surety Company shall be attached. If a certifiec check is given, it shall be drawn payable to The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio. The amount of said bond or check shall be

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ger Hospital, to reject any or all bids.

MRS. ELOISE RADER
Secretary, Board of Hospital
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Aug. 27, Sep. 3, 10, 17.

Sealed Proposals will be received by The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, in the Office of The County Englineer, Pickaway County Court House; or may be mailed to Mrs. Eloise Rader, Secretary of The Board of Hospital Commissioners, The Berger Hospital, for receipt until 1:00 P. M., eastern standard time, on Tuesday, September 30, 1952, and at that time and first mentioned place will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of all materials and performing of all the labor required in the erection and completion of Remodeling and Additions to The Berger Hospital, North Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

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a stone in the range line in the South-west corner of said quarter; thence with said range line North 4 degree East 80 poles to a stone; thence South 86 degree East 65.2 poles to a stake; thence South 414, degree West 80 poles to a stake in the quarter section line; thence with said quarter section line North 86 degree West 64.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 32 acres and 98 poles of land, more or less.

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Warren and Jane Allen to Melissa
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441, Record of Deeds, Pickaway These premises are located on the North side of the Mead-Whisler Road approximately midway between Mead

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Said premises are appraised at THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3200.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) cash in hand on the day of the sale and the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed.

Don C. Patterson. Administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter, deceased. Publish: August 13, 20, 27, 1952, September 3, 10, 1952.

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No. 16643

Estate of Wilbur Worstell, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Sylvia B.
Harper whose Post Office address is
Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of Wilbur Worstell, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of August, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Pickaway County, Ohio

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#### Complete Disbursal of Grocery and Equipment

Due to ill health I am selling my entire store including groceries and all equipment. Located at the corner of Main and Long streets in Ashville by the traffic light

#### FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29 At 6:30 P. M. Prompt

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS TO WIT:

1 R. C. Allen combination electric cash register; 1 Burroughs electric adding machine; 1 coffee grinder, American Duplex; 2 pair Hussman scales up to 2 cent graduation; 1 Sherer self-serve double-duty two-door two-window vegetable case; 1 Herrel meat cooler, double-duty; 1 eight cubic foot Philco freezer; 1 American meat slicer, graduation from zero to twelve; 1 American cube steak machine; 1 half horse power meat grinder; 1 pair balance scales; 1 dry vegetable rack; grocery carts, trucks and many other grocery equipment to numerous to mention.

All groceries will be placed in containers and sold in mixed lots. This store has always carried a top line of the best brands on the market and these will be offered at this sale. There was no reduction in supplies. Everything must go. If you are planning for Winter storage make this sale a date on your calendar. All of the above equipment is in the finest condition. No equipment is obsolete or damaged and is guaranteed to be in top working order.

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## Taft OKs Harness Racing, **But Wants Boost In Taxes**

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-18-Char- | ment at county fairgrounds, such asserted, "uses the race track opif elected he will "push hard" for the junior fairs of Ohio." uel betting at Ohio race tracks.

The statement was in letter to Louis J. Taber, president of the Barnesville Enterprise pub-Ohio farm program.

fourth"-should be given to local ing." communities for capital improve- "The Democrat governor," Taft

les P. Taft, the Republican nomi- as better grandstands, track erators as one of his whipping nee for governor, said Wednesday stock barns and the like and "to boys' for election purposes. an increase in the tax on parimut- Receipts from the tax now go into the state's general fund.

TAFT SAID harness racing is part of the "general agricultural lishing Co. In it Taft outlined picture" in Ohio because a considwhat he thinks is needed in an erable part is harness racing at county fairs.

Taft said the parimutuel tax There, he added, the emphasis

#### Findlay Ban Relaxed, But Restrictions To Be Stiff

lay high school got a relaxation of sibility for the conduct of athletics request to increase the tax, but the its basketball ban Tuesday when at Findlay for the 1952-53 season. governor has said he will renew the Findlay board of education The restrictions also forbid Find- the request in the next session if agreed to accept more rigid re- lay to take part in any OHSAA- reelected. strictions on the school's athletic sponsored tournaments during the

The agreement was reached between the board and officials inter-school championship. of the Ohio High School Athletic Association after a six - hour

It permits Findlay to play basketball and spring sports in the ketball player by forfeiting its 136, Mexico City, outpointed Ralph 1952-53 season with schools now 1951-52 season basketball games Dupas, 135, New Orleans, 10. under contract if the schools want to play. But it forbids Findlay to 53. sign any more contracts for the

Football will not be affected. The board of education also

#### Flying Son Wins Feature At State Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-(P)-Flying Son won in a photo finish over Mr. Dean Tuesday in the feature 16 may get out of it merely by inform-Pace, \$3,000 harness race at the ing the OHSAA: Emswiler said Ohio State Fair.

Flying Song, owned by Mark Zettlemeyer and Ed Couder of Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek and in the Country of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows:
Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. beginning at a stone in the range line in the Southwest corner of said quarter, thereof of the feature event in 2:04.2. of the feature event in 2:04.2.

Nancy Song racked up her 10th and 11th straight triumphs in the \$2,000, 24 Trot in 2:07.4 and 2:06.2. The horse, driven by Jess Brinkerhoff, was acquired at the start of the year by C. M. Saunders of Perrysburg.

The 20 entries in the 25 Pace necessitated two elimination heats. with the first five horses in each mile facing the starter in the final. Elimination heat winners were Silver Jerry, owned by Forest and Don Edwards of Centerburg and driven by Don Edwards, and Zip, owned by Porter Martin and John Martindill of Circleville and driven by Martin. Silver Jerry beat Zip in the deciding heat.

Mary L Song, owned by John Wobkenberg of Lebanon and driven by Lou Huber Jr., won both heats of the \$1,200, 18 Trot in 2:08 and 2:08.2.

#### Hot Tip Scores In Massena Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 27-17 -Hot Tip, a four-year - old bay mare, was driven to a neck victory in a photo finish by William Fleming Tuesday night in the feature Massena Pace at Roosevelt Raceway.

Following Hot Tip home were Direct Gal, the favorite, and Peg Jones. Hot Tip, a long shot, paced the mile in 2:05.3.



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should be increased only to the ex- "is on competitive spirit and skill" tent needed "to provide a public and is "conducted in an atmosservice." He suggested a "modest" phere of entertainment and sportsportion of the revenues from the manship, unlike anything in proincrease - "not more than one fessional and commercialized rac-

season. This means no Findlay athletic team can compete for any Fight Results THUS ENDED a dispute between Findlay and the association that be- 147, Montreal, outpointed Armand gan when the OHSAA punished the Savoie, 139, Montreal, 12, school for using an ineligible bas- MIAMI, Fla. - Baby Vasquez,

The player declared ineligible season to replace schools that may was David Miller, a 17-year-old junior high school pupil who play. LOS ANGELES - 1 Cruz, 122, ed for the high school.

and banning all basketball for 1952-

Miller's father had obtained an injunction against the OHSAA ruling in common pleas court. But the appellate court upheld the OHSAA. H. W. Emswiler, OHSAA com-

missioner, said the new restric-

tions agreed to by Findlay are much more rigid than the previous ban on basketball alone. Any school that does not wish to carry out its contract with Findlay

several schools have indicated they

want to get out of their Findlay

contracts.

"Harness racing should not be used as a political football. The public also should be mindful that taxes, whether from harness or running races, come from those

who attend the races. They are

not taken from the operators'

share of the parimutuel as implied by the governor." He said Gov. Frank J. Lausche 'apparently proposed an increase just to increase taxes, or to give the impression that he is penaliz-

ing some nefarious enterprise." Lausche also has advocated an increase in the tax, which now is figured on a graduated scale ranging from 10 to 30 per cert. The tax is on the operators' share of gross betting receipts, which is 10 per cent of the total take. The remaining 90 per cent is divided among successful bettors. The last gener-COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-17-Find- agreed to assume personal respon- al assembly refused Gov. Lausche's

#### Tuesday Night

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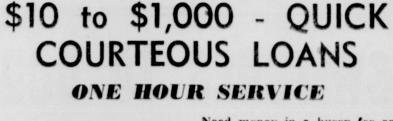
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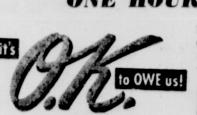
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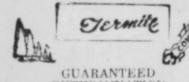
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R S (TIM) MULLAN.

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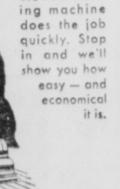
Phones 43 and 390

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You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-touse floor sand-



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Sale.

For Rent

of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, in the office of The County Engineer, Pickaway County Court House; or may be mailed to Mrs. Eloise Rader, Secretary of The Board of Hospital Commissioners. The Berger Hospital, for receipt until 1:00 P. M., eastern standard time, on Tuesday, September 30, 1952, and at that time and first mentioned place will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of:

1. Sterilizing Equipment
2. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment to be incorporated in the new Addition

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to be incorporated in the new Addition
to The Berger Hospital, North Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio
Proposals shall be in accordance with Proposals shall be in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents, prepared by Freshwater & Harrison, Architect and Engineer, 3382 North High Street, Columbus 2, Ohio, which documents are on file at the offices of the Architect Engineer and are available to all prosents. Engineer, and are available to all pros-pective bidders during regular office hours until the closing of bids.

Plans and Specifications together with the Proposal Blanks are available to prospective bidders at the office of he Architect-Engineer. A deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be required for each set of said plans and specifications which said deposit, upon the return of the plans and specifications in the plans and specifications and in good condition will be re-

funded.
Proposals shall be submitted on Proposal Form contained in the bound Specifications, which said Specifications must be submitted intact with the Proposal in a sealed opaque envelope marked "Sterilizing Equipment" or "Kitchen and Dish Washing Equip-ment," The Berger Hospital" and the name of the bidder, in the upper left Proposals shall be accompanied by a

Proposals shall be accompanied by a proposal bond, in the form provided in the Specifications, with surety or sureties satisfactory to The Board of Hospital Commissioners, or by a certified check on a solvent bank of Circleville, Ohio. If the proposal bond is given by a Surety Company, it shall be given in favor of The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, and proof of authority of the officer or agent signing the bond to cleville. Ohio, and proof of authority of the officer or agent signing the bond to gether with a recent financial statement of the Surety Company shall be attached. If a certifiec check is given, it shall be drawn payable to The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio. The amount of said bond or check shall be equal to at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid.

amount of the bid.

The bond or check shall be forfeited if the bidder fails to enter into a contract with the said Board of Hospital. Commissioners of The Berger Hospital, and to furnish the required bond within ten days after notice of the acceptance ten days after notice of the acceptance.

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2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mound. Phone 139.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 395 R.

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FINAMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit. 231 N. Curt St.

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right is reserved by the Board poital Commissioners of The Ber-spital, to reject any or all bids. MRS. ELOISE RADER Secretary. Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio.

Aug. 27. Sep. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 16462
DON C. PATTERSON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF MELISSA
ROSSITER, DECEASED, Plaintiff,

THOMAS E. RIFFLE, ET AL., Defend-

Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek and in the County of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. beginning at a stone in the range line in the Southwest corner of said quarter; thence with said range line North 4 degree East 80 poles to a stone; thence South 86 degree East 65.2 poles to a stake; thence South 414 degree West 80 poles to a stake in the quarter section line; thence with said quarter section line; thence with said quarter section line; thence with said quarter section line North 86 degree West 64.2 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 32 acres and 98 poles of land, more or less.

For reference see deed from H. S. Warren and Jane Allen to Melissa E. Rossiter recorded in Vol. 73, Page 441, Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

These premises are located on the Morth side of the Mead-Whisler Road.

Nancy Song racked up her 10th and 11th straight triumphs in the \$2,000, 24 Trot in 2:07.4 and 2:06.2.

The horse, driven by Jess Brinker-hoff, was acquired at the start of the year by C. M. Saunders of Perrysburg.

The 20 entries in the 25 Pace necessitated two elimination heats, with the first five horses in each mile facing the starter in the final.

These premises are located on the North side of the Mead-Whisler Road approximately midway between Mead and Whisler.

praised value, and the terms of the sale are FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) cash in hand on the day of the sale and the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and delivery of in the deciding heat

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16643
Estate of Wilbur Worstell, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Sylvia B.
Harper whose Post Office address is
Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of Wilbur Worstell, Deceased.

Dated this 25th day of August, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 27, Sep. 3, 10.

Hot Tip Scores

In Massena Pace
WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 27—
Hot Tip, a four-year - old by
many was driven to a neck year.

## PUBLIC SALE

#### Complete Disbursal of Grocery and Equipment

Due to ill health I am selling my entire store including groceries and all equipment. Located at the corner of

#### Main and Long streets in Ashville by the traffic light FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29

At 6:30 P. M. Prompt THE FOLLOWING ITEMS TO WIT:

equipment to numerous to mention.

1 R. C. Allen combination electric cash register; 1 Burroughs electric adding machine; 1 coffee grinder, American Duplex; 2 pair Hussman scales up to 2 cent graduation; 1 Sherer self-serve double-duty two-door two-window vegetable case; 1 Herrel meat cooler, double-duty; 1 eight cubic foot Philco freezer; 1 American meat slicer, graduation from zero to twelve; 1 American cube steak machine; 1 half horse power meat grinder; 1 pair balance scales; 1 dry vegetable rack; grocery carts, trucks and many other grocery

All groceries will be placed in containers and sold in mixed lots. This store has always carried a top line of the best brands on the market and these will be offered at this sale. There was no reduction in supplies. Everything must go. If you are planning for Winter storage make this sale a date on your calendar. All of the above equipment is in the finest condition. No equipment is obsolete or damaged and is guaranteed to be in top working order.

TERMS - CASH

MRS. MYRTLE SPENCER Owner

He Would Give Proceeds To Counties

## Taft OKs Harness Racing, But Wants Boost In Taxes

if elected he will "push hard" for the junior fairs of Ohio." an increase in the tax on parimut- Receipts from the tax now go

The statement was in letter Ohio farm program.

should be increased only to the ex- "is on competitive spirit and skill" tent needed "to provide a public and is "conducted in an atmosservice." He suggested a "modest" phere of entertainment and sports. just to increase taxes, or to give portion of the revenues from the manship, unlike anything in proincrease - "not more than one fessional and commercialized racfourth"-should be given to local ing."

uel betting at Ohio race tracks. | into the state's general fund.

to Louis J. Taber, president of TAFT SAID harness racing is the Barnesville Enterprise pub- part of the "general agricultural lishing Co. In it Taft outlined picture" in Ohio because a considwhat he thinks is needed in an erable part is harness racing at county fairs.

Taft said the parimutuel tax There, he added, the emphasis

ed for the high school.

the OHSAA.

contracts.

injunction against the OHSAA

ruling in common pleas court.

But the appellate court upheld

H. W. Emswiler, OHSAA com-

missioner, said the new restric-

tions agreed to by Findlay are

much more rigid than the previous

#### communities for capital improve- "The Democrat governor," Taft increase in the tax, which now is Findlay Ban Relaxed, But

Restrictions To Be Stiff COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-49-Find- agreed to assume personal respon- al assembly refused Gov. Lausche's lay high school got a relaxation of sibility for the conduct of athletics request to increase the tax, but the its basketball ban Tuesday when at Findlay for the 1952-53 season. governor has said he will renew the Findlay board of education The restrictions also forbid Find- the request in the next session if agreed to accept more rigid re- lay to take part in any OHSAA- reelected. strictions on the school's athletic sponsored tournaments during the season. This means no Findlay ath-

The agreement was reached letic team can compete for any Fight Results between the board and officials inter-school championship. of the Ohio High School Athletic Association after a six - hour

It permits Findlay to play bas- school for using an ineligible bas- MIAMI, Fla. - Baby Vasquez, ketball and spring sports in the ketball player by forfeiting its 136, Mexico City, outpointed Ralph 1952-53 season with schools now 1951-52 season basketball games Dupas, 135, New Orleans, 10. under contract if the schools want and banning all basketball for 1952to play. But it forbids Findlay to 53. sign any more contracts for the The player declared ineligible 2121/2, Camden, N. J., outpointed season to replace schools that may was David Miller, a 17-year-old Bill Gilliam, 2111/2, Newark, 8. junior high school pupil who play- LOS ANGELES - 1 Cruz, 122,

Football will not be affected. The board of education also

## Wins Feature At State Fair

ban on basketball alone. COLUMBUS, Aug. 27-17-Flying | Any school that does not wish to Son won in a photo finish over Mr. carry out its contract with Findlay Dean Tuesday in the feature 16 may get out of it merely by inform-Pace, \$3,000 harness race at the ing the OHSAA: Emswiler said Ohio State Fair.

Flying Song, owned by Mark want to get out of their Findlay

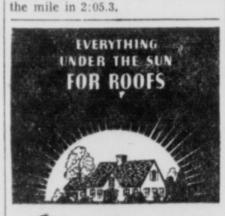
mile facing the starter in the final. Elimination heat winners were Silver Jerry, owned by Forest and Said premises are appraised at Silver Jerry, owned by Forest and THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED Don Edwards of Centerburg and driven by Don Edwards, and Zip, owned by Porter Martin and John

in the deciding heat. Don C. Patterson. Administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter. Wobkenberg of Lebanon and drivdeceased.
Publish: August 13, 20, 27, 1952, September 3, 10, 1952.
Wobkenberg of Lebanon and driven by Lou Huber Jr., won both bests of the \$1,200, 18 Trot in 2:08 heats of the \$1,200, 18 Trot in 2:08

## and 2:08.2.

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Coach Steve Brudzinski said the first real scrimmage session of the season wil begin at about

3:30 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe. However, the scrimmage will not be in regular game form, although scheduled to last about an hour: the scrimmage will be supervised by the coaches, with time taken out to explain fundamentals to the hopefuls.

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## Scrimmage and minimum length limits look sil-

And why protect the little fishes, Circleville high school's 1952 foot are falling behind the times. The when removing some of the young- ball fortunes will have their first rereverse may be true in most inland sters only relieves an overcrowded view Friday afternoon when the situation and permits others to Red and Black gridders tangle with grow up? Besides, since r ost little Chillicothe Cavaliers in a practice fishes will never get to be big ones scrimmage. anyway, not to keep them, one

Coach Steve Brudzinski said the first real scrimmage session of the season wll begin at about 3:30 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe.

However, the scrimmage will not be in regular game form, although scheduled to last about an hour: the scrimmage will be supervised \ Dr. Eschmeyer, as chief fisheries by the coaches, with time taken investigator for the Tennessee Valout to explain fundamentals to the

ing the trend. After he proved that | Circleville began its heavy blocksportsmen were taking only a small ing and tackling exercises Wednes-The trend toward more liberal percentage of the finny crop, the day in preparation for the scrim-

> of course, is what makes it sport. tors are beginning to whip into "If hunters tried to catch rabbits shape and no injuries have been only by hiding behind a tree and reported.

> dangling a carrot at the end of a Thursday's sessions in Ted Lews pole and line," he commented, "we Park will stress team organization,

> The Tiger gridders have only The former TVA expert cited the two more weeks of practice ahead example of experimental Lake St. of them before they pry the lid Mary's in western Ohio. A few from the 1952 season in their openyears ago St. Mary's was over er Sept. 12 against invading Holy stoked with stunted crappie, most- Rosary of Columbus.

> ly too small for angling fun. All re- The practice sessions now are strictions were lifted and the fish- held at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the park, but will be cut down to one This year Ohio leaped to the a day after school begins Sept. 8. forefront of the trend by throwing

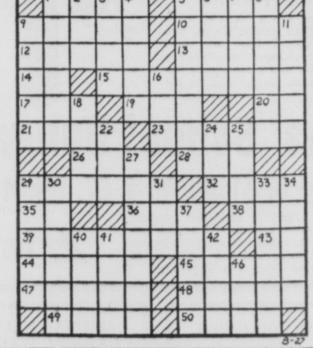
#### down all the bars. In 12,000 miles of streams and 2.5 million acres of Lorgin Grabs impounded waters in the Buckeye Softball Title about closed seasons, length limits

or creel limits. Only a few special WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 27waters are excepted in Ohio's (P)-Fatty's Sport Club of Lorain won the men's state softball In general, the Southern states championship Tuesday night by were the first to liberalize. Fish edging Columbus Pope's Inn, 1-0. grow faster, spawn at an earlier Earlier, Columbus defeated age, and year-around angling is Youngstown General Fireproofing

both praticable and pleasurable Co., the defending champion, 1-0. below the Mason-Dixon line. Up The Lorain team will represent north, the Winter freeze-up en Ohio in the regional American forces a practical closure, except Softball Tournament Association in in places where ice-fishing is pop- Lakewood, playing the Detroit



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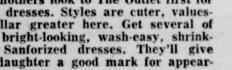
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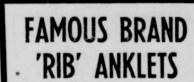
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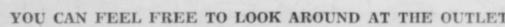
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